

Lawrence
Jan 28

Paid 10

Rev. Amos A. Phelps.

Care of Mr B. C. Bacon,
Anti Slavery office,
Boston.

Transend Jan. 24. 1835

Clara W. B. Harwood

Believe me Sir, I assure you, the people -
aside from the leaders, can be easily set
right. There is much of error, and prejudice
to be sure, but it is, I am satisfied, easily
removed. New England men, breathe the air of
freedom, and it is contagious.

That the slave may be liberated from
his chain, and the white slave, from the chain
on his mind, I have pledged my every nerve,
every cent - and that it may be the case, is the
prayer of your friend,
and very obedient

humble servant
Chadwick B. F. H. M. W. W.

P.S. Should you have occasion to
address me, please address me at
Groton, I leave here tomorrow.
C.B.F.

His attacks have dwindled down from principles, to men and measures! Ungenerous man, after men have fought the battle, borne the burden and heat of the day, and the heavy work is done then come in a sort of Gentlemen reformers who say to the laborers, Stand aside, you are not fit to be in Gentlemen's company! we should disgrace ourselves, and lose our influence, by mixing with such laborers! -

So however it is, and so it is with the men with whom we have to do, men who should be first and foremost in the ranks of Christ's army, willing to do the Lord's work with any, but alas! we are fallen upon unhappy times, aristocracy, has taken the place of Christian Republicanism. And men fighting at least professedly for the same cause look down with scorn, and contempt, on those who should be their - what? Equals? -

Ere this, I suppose Mr. Thompson has had an invitation from Mr. R. to come here.

I have said thus much to inform you of the relative position of things in this part of the country.

Townsend is in a complete state of agitation men knowing not what to do. I think if they could have the true doctrine preached them they might; many of them be set right.

Our people were much pleased with Mr. T. in Groton, and many more want to hear him.

Townsend 24th Jan. 1835
Claudius B. Farnsworth.

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Rev. Mr. Phelps

Dear Sir,

According to promise made to you, while at Mr. Chaplins, in Groton, to obtain a house for yourself and Mr. Thompson to lecture in, in this place, I waited on Mr. Rogers, to obtain leave, if possible, from him, for to use his pulpit. I had given out word, however, before, that I should have a lecture upon the subject, in that place, or in the Old (Unitarian) house.

Mr. Rogers told me he would send for Mr. Thompson, himself, — if he came into his pulpit, he wanted him to come on his ^(Mr. R's) own invitation, and on no one's else — that he considered the Groton Society as too officious in crowding lecturers upon him, that he was perfectly capable of managing his own business, and wanted no assistance from them.

Thus you see how ridiculously, the thing stands. — "When you ask me if I will have a lecture, I will say no; and abuse you for asking me; but when the people have had time to get off of that, I will ask him on my own account;" seems to be the Reverend Gentlemans meaning. There seems to be a little soreness about him. — He feels every thrust that is made, as made, at him.